

Lindsay Address
4:30 Fri., M 142

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Harvest Hop
9:00, Sat., Gym

VOL. XLIII, No. 5

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

SIX PAGES

COUNCIL RETURNS WEEKLY ALARM

Varsity Bus Begins New Route Sunday

Officials of the Edmonton Transit System have announced new University bus schedule which will provide students and Windsor Park residents with faster service. The new winter schedule goes into effect Sunday, October 26th.

University buses will no longer terminate their run at 108th Street and Jasper but will proceed downtown to 101st Street, looping via 100A Avenue and 101st Street. Basic service on this line will be increased from the present 20 minute service to a 15 minute headway. During rush hours a 7½ minute headway will be effected from 101st Street and Jasper Avenue to the Arts Building. Regular buses will operate west on Jasper south on 108th Street, east on 97 Avenue, crossing the river via the 105th Street Bridge. Extra buses operating during the rush hours will travel southbound via the High Level Bridge, northbound via 105th Street Bridge and 97th Avenue.

Route No. 1 buses now operate via 105th Street Bridge and Bellamy Hill, providing the fastest cross-river service from the downtown area. All students living in the northern and eastern portions of the city are urged to make use of this bus and transfer at Jasper and 101st Street. These buses run every eight minutes.

The University bus will leave 101st and the old manShret and Jasper Street and Jasper at 6:30 a.m. and every 15 minutes until midnight. In the other direction these buses will arrive at 89th Avenue and 112th Street (from Windsor Park) at four minutes after the hour and every 15 minutes until 11:33 p.m. The rush hours extras to the Arts Building will operate from 101st Street and Jasper from 7:52 a.m. until 8:43 a.m. and in the afternoon from the Arts Building at 4:13 p.m. until 5:28 p.m.

British Politics Lindsay's Subject

"British Political Deadlock" will be the subject of an address by an eminent British parliamentarian, Mr. Kenneth M. Lindsay, who will speak in Room 142, Medical building, on Friday, Oct. 24, at 4:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Political Science Club.

Mr. Lindsay has just concluded a term as visiting lecturer at the University of California and is proceeding east through Canada to England. He was president of the Oxford Union in 1922 and in 1922-23 was leader of the first debating team from Oxford to the United States. From 1933 to 1950, Mr. Lindsay was a member of parliament and in later years an independent representative of the universities. He was under-secretary of the Navy from 1935 to 1937 and parliamentary secretary of education from 1937 to 1940. Mr. Lindsay has attended sessions of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg and was at the Lisbon meeting of NATO council. He has contributed to the Times, the Manchester Guardian and many other newspapers. The books he has written include "English Education" and "Social Progress and Educational Waste."

The meeting is open to the public.

COUNCIL COPY

Claims Near Sixty Dollars Result Of Snake Dance

By Graham Laughren

NO RESULTS FROM SNAKE DANCE INVESTIGATION

The investigating committee appointed by the Students' Council to ferret out the individuals responsible for damage to cars during the enthusiastic freshmen snake dance returned empty handed to council chambers last night.

Efforts to find leads ran the group into a stone wall.

Claims totaling \$59.95 were received from car owners. A truck driver who filed a claim for \$40.00 has not been heard from since.

The council will attempt to take a stand within the next week as to what claims will be accepted or discharged.

Thorough investigation will be made before even a partial settlement is made. The Council made it known that it would not be responsible for any future shenanigans.

INTER-VARSITY BLOOD DONOR CAMPAIGN

Council approved University of Alberta's participation in a contest to determine the "bloodiest" campus among seven Canadian universities. Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, the contest will be held in the latter part of February.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics established on the respective campuses will compete for an Intellectual Blood Donors Trophy which goes to the campus with the highest percentage of donors.

Dr. Stewart wrote U.B.C. pledging support of the local administration.

APPOINTMENT OF DISCIPLINARY CHAIRMAN DEFERRED

Small number of applications received for the position of chairman of the Disciplinary Committee has made necessary the extension of the application deadline.

Council decided to approach certain individuals directly. Applications by letter will still be considered.

FROSH AND SENIOR CLASSES ONLY

Class elections will continue to be held in only freshman and graduate years. Past experience has shown that elections in junior and sophomore years has been troublesome and expensive.

Round The Old Campfire



Arno-Walter Hagen, civil engineering student, plays his accordion for the entertainment of the group gathered around the bonfire at St. Stephen's College barbecue last Friday at White-

mud. To his left is Gene Kush, Law II, Steve's social convener who arranged the highly successful affair in conjunction with the Nurses Association at the General Hospital. —Photo by Liebe.

President Stewart Urges Students Register Immediately At N.E.S.

By Claus Wirsig

Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University, has urged all U of A students to register immediately with the Students' Branch of the National Employment Service. He said that students should register whether they have already secured a position for next spring or not.

The local office of the Students' Employment Service is located in Hut "H" and it is under the direction of Mr. John I. Grodeland who originated the service in 1946.

At that time, Mr. Grodeland persuaded the Dominion Government to install the service to find jobs for the large numbers of Veterans attending the University. The program proved so successful that it has since been adopted by nearly every other Canadian university.

Last year this branch of the service placed 972 undergraduates and nearly 300 graduates in summer and permanent jobs. These figures represent 90% of the applications made last year. The remaining 10% of the students either found their own jobs after they had registered, returned to previous jobs, or had accepted positions with the Dominion Civil Service.

By the first of June last year, Mr. Grodeland said, no person seeking employment was without a job.

"We had more jobs than students last year, and we're going to try to do the same this year," he added.

An employment committee consisting of faculty members under the direction of Professor J. D. Campbell acts as an advisory body to the service. This committee provides the link between the campus and the nation-wide facilities of the National Employment Service.

Students fill out forms stating requirements and then Mr. Grodeland arranges personal interview with representatives from such prominent business firms as Imperial Oil Ltd., Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and the Defence Research Board, as well as various national and local firms.

Each year the Service is attracting more employers as they become increasingly university conscious.

"Our plan is to build the program so that the U. of A. will become a natural pool for jobs," Mr. Grodeland said. "We want it to become a habit with employers."

A number of large employers are sending representatives to Mr. Grodeland's office early in November so it is in the student's best interest to be registered by that time.

Graduates are being sent their registration forms by mail. Undergraduates are requested to register at Hut "H" according to the timetable given below.

Arts & Science	All Patterns	October 20, 21, 22
Commerce	October 20, 21, 22	
Engineering	All branches	October 23, 24
Agriculture	October 25, 27, 28, 29	
Household Economics	October 28, 29	
Pharmacy	October 29, 30	
All other faculties	October 31, November 1	

Anyone who fails to register according to the timetable may register after November 1st.

(Continued on Page 6)

Classes Cancelled For Budget Meet

(See Budget Details on Page Four)

The Alarm is back. The daily bulletin that was cut from the Students' Union budget in October, 1951, has been reinstated in a reduced form. The sum of \$150 has been allocated in this year's budget to finance the mimeographed information sheet. Formerly issued six times a week, it is expected that the \$150 will be sufficient to permit its publication once a week, probably on Mondays.

Annual budget of the Students' Union was presented to Students' Council at their regular bi-weekly meeting last Tuesday evening in the Council Chambers, SUB. The budget will be presented for ratification by the student body at large at a meeting in Convocation Hall Saturday morning at 11:30. Classes have been withdrawn for the hour to allow all students to attend the meeting.

Presented to council by Student Union Treasurer Graham LeBour-

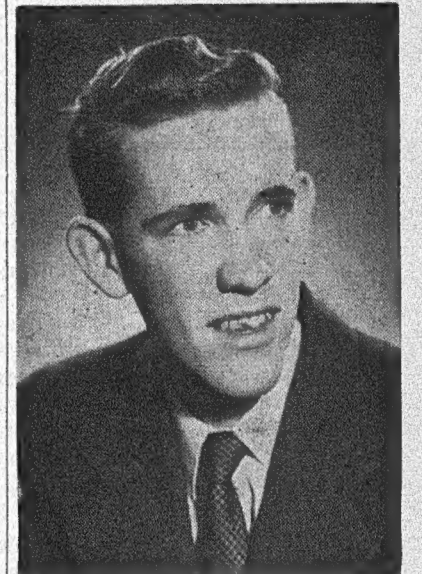
To Present Budget . . .

NOTICE

WITHDRAWAL OF CLASSES

In order that students may be free to attend the Fall Meeting of the Students' Union, the General Faculty Council has approved the withdrawal of all classes at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 25.

G. B. TAYLOR,
Registrar.



GRAHAM LEBOURVEAU

their blazers was increased for \$10 to \$17.50. Total cost of the blazers is \$36.00.

Breakdown of the \$20.50 students' union fee is as follows:

Students Building:	
Operating	\$ 4.00
Repayment of Loan	\$ 6.00
	\$10.00

General:	
Gateway	1.75
Stet	.25
Yearbook	4.00
Student Union	
General Budget	4.50

10.50
\$20.50

Contingent liability pointed out by Mr. LeBourveau was the amount of the claims resulting from the snake dance. Amount claimed at present is \$60. This figure does not show in the actual budget.

Budgets that received the closest scrutiny were of the Outdoor Club and of "Stet," the campus literary publication. Dent rep Bob Turner stated he felt that the Outdoor Club was not fulfilling its original purpose of providing wholesome outdoor recreation for the students. The club's budget was finally allowed to pass as presented.

Law rep Bob Dinkel brought up the question of STET's value to the students. After much discussion it was also retained as presented.

UAB treasurer Ed Trott presented the rough draft of the UAB budget. This budget is not approved by Students' Council or the student body since its funds are derived directly from the university.

Allotment to members of the Gold Key Society towards the price of

Ed Trott, treasurer of the University Athletic Board, presented the 1952-53 UAB budget to Students' Union Council at the meeting Tuesday night. The tentative schedule included a cut in expenditures for the coming term.

For the second year in a row, the Inter-faculty hockey players will have to buy their own sticks.

The budget will be read to the assembled members of the Union in Con Hall Saturday morning. The members of the Union cannot effect a change in the allotments, but the constitution still specifies that it must be read to them.

ESTIMATED BUDGET OF STUDENTS' UNION (1952-53)

	Dr.	Cr.
Income from total Students' Union fees		\$39,762.00
Less: Fees for Evergreen & Gold 2705 at 4.00	\$10,820.00	
Fees for Gateway 2872 at 1.75	5,026.00	
Fees for Stet 2872 at .25	718.00	
Fees for Building Fund 2800 at 4.00	10,400.00	

Students' Union fees 2844 at 4.50 12,798.00

BALANCES

Students' Union Administration (1952-53)	6,170.00
Gateway	
Stet	
Evergreen & Gold	308.00

Alarm	150.00
Golden Key Society	380.00
Cultural Association	200.00
Drama Society	160.00
Radio Society	405.00
Ballet Club	50.00
Mixed Chorus	
Symphony	9.00

Musical Club	98.00
Debating Club	365.00
International Relations Club	105.00
Political Science Club	110.00
Public Speaking Club	35.00
Public Relations	700.00
Telephone Directory	705.00

Frosh Handbook	
Outdoor Club	80.00
Light & Sound	40.00
Color Night	400.00
Paper Pool	100.00

Freshman Introduction	
Waunaite Society	580.00
Waw Waw	130.00
Freshman Class	50.00

Senior Class	
Graduation Dance & Grad. Dance Appropriation	560.00
NFCUS	714.00

Football Parade	60.00
Equipment Reserve	300.00
Building Operating	

TOTALS	\$11,937.00	\$13,835.00
BUDGETED SURPLUS	CR.	\$ 1,898.00

October 27

"Stairway to Heaven" (Britain 1946). Written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Ernest Pressburger. This fantasy is described by its makers as a "stratospheric joke told against a background of Two Worlds in Technicolor monochrome."

November 10

"Camille" (U.S.A. 1936). Greta Garbo at her best, with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Allan, Lionel Barrymore. Directed by George Cukor.

November 24

"The Titan" (Italy). Famous film of life of Michelangelo filmed in Rome and Florence before and during the war, captured at the Allied occupation and subsequently revised.

December 8

"Trouble in Paradise" (U.S.A. 1932). Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charles Ruggles.

THE GATEWAY



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PHOTOGRAPHERS—Tats Yamamoto, Don Hauck, Rowena Wright, Bill Liebe, Lorne Pepperdine.

A C And A Half Down The Drain

This year's Students' Union budget as presented to council last Tuesday was a very workmanlike job. Students' Union treasurer Graham LeBourveau had gone over the estimates supplied by the various clubs with a careful eye. Nobody was being squeezed too hard; no one was asking for more than his rightful share. The surplus was 2,048, less an expected payment to claimants as a result of the snake dance. That was just about what it should be. Then the council members stepped in.

Led by Theatrical Arts president Jim Redmond, the councillors revived The Alarm, the campus scandal sheet which was rightfully stricken from the campus in last year's budget. Over the protests of the treasurer and a few other members of council, the infamous little rag was revived. To be sure, it will not be as large a parasite on the students' union financial hide as in former years, but the budget has no room for frills anywhere. As for dirty underwear, it has no place at all.

Other proponents of the scheme to revive The Alarm were the UAB members, who claimed that a weekly Gateway was not sufficient publicity for the athletic endeavors on the campus. With some rather vague promises that a little extra might spill over from the UAB gravy-boat to help the union finance The Alarm, they managed to get the council to commit themselves to this unnecessary expenditure.

It is up to the students to see that some of this support is produced his Saturday morning. If not, then the students should refuse to pay for a UAB publicity sheet from student union money.

As for the value of The Alarm to the majority of the students, it has never been proven that it is a necessary supplement to the other advertising media available. We doubt that very many meetings are planned too late to be publicized in The Gateway. Certainly the campus notice boards can be used to great advantage and not necessarily at high cost.

If the students really want the scratch-pad-and-bad-joke sheet returned, they should come out Saturday morning and say so. If they'd rather keep their budget on a firm foundation, they should come out and wash the dirty underwear from the union budget.—D.F.F.

Columnists

Our correspondence column this week contains two letters demanding that the name of the author of "Casus Belli" be revealed. Many others have stopped the senior staff members of the paper and made the same demand. Sorry, kiddies, not now. All in good time.

In past year similar requests have been made by people who wanted to know who "Sprucebough," "Igmo," "The Tiger," "Brutus" and their comrades were. The names were not revealed until the last issue of the paper for the year. The same will hold true for "DCP," "Weldon" and any others who happen to wander into the pages of The Gateway. So be looking come 19.

While on the subject of Gateway columnists, it might be well to point out that correspondents to The Gateway would do well to keep their remarks on as high a plane as possible especially those remarks directed to other columnists. One letter in particular this week could conceivably lead to more than a name-calling contest. The editor would hate to get himself involved in a hair-pulling contest. He can't afford it.—D.D.F.

This week the university installed an automatic coffee dispensing machine connected with the water fountain in the Arts rotunda. We are happy to see that the university has finally made use of this excellent hot water supply.

On Second Thought

Members of the Students' Council would do well to think carefully before giving final approval to a measure which they have already approved in principle.

At the last meeting of council, second reading was given to a bill that would permit council to repeal for the remainder of council's term of office any section of the Students' Union constitution by a simple two-thirds majority vote at a single council meeting. Of its worst, the arrangement appears to be a radical and inherently dangerous innovation; at its best, a questionable

SMITH

Off The Deep End

There's no predicting what people will turn out to be in this city. One of the most poorly advertised events of the season, the talk on painting and sculpture by Dr. A. Y. Jackson and Miss Frances Loring respectively, lured out such a swarm of eager listeners last Friday that the lecture had to be moved over into the med building from the projection room in the library. This certainly would be encouraging if we were sure of the motives that brought most of the audience from their warm firesides. Could be prestige was as important an ingredient as interest? Well, nothing can be proved, at least not by Gallup Poll statistics, so I shall leave that particular question in mid-air.

Dr. Jackson was such a garrulous, friendly old man that it seems a shame to disagree with him. But someone, certainly should. Jackson was an original member of the famous "Group of Seven," who instituted a revolutionary school in Canadian painting back about 1914. Their school was known as romantic naturalism, and it painted instead of European realism, the wonder of "The soul-inspiring grandeur of the great Canadian out-of-doors". Admittedly the school was original, it looked at nature with a distinctive vision and it was immediately recognized as Canadian (as Jackson says). But when it began to be imitated by every whiskey-ad illustrator and by artists of one tenth the creative ability of Tom Thomson or Lawrence Harris, it, naturally enough, became worn out and barren of inspiration.

Consequently, after the last war, a new school of Canadian painters grew up—B. C. Binning, Alfred Pellam—who concentrated mainly on abstractness in art—on its fundamental qualities of line and space, color, mass, light and shade. Acquainted with the new European school of cubism and with Picasso, they naturally worked out their inspiration in terms of what Dr. Jackson derogatorily calls "cubes and triangles" instead of our "God-given open spaces." Certainly there is no more reason painting should have to depict natural objects than music should have to copy the song of a cuckoo—although both may do so if they wish. It is a pity Dr. Jackson, instead of sneering at the new artists didn't take the same precaution as Robert Frost:

"I never dared be radical when young
For fear it would make me conservative when old."

The second half of the evening, Miss Frances Loring was better—at least she made no biased statement against groups of sculptors she did not understand. It was, however, rather difficult to form any idea of the requirements of her art from the small two dimensional slides which she used. Indeed I think they were more of a hindrance than a help, for Miss Loring, by her own voice, seemed better able to communicate the excitement and technical mastery which her art involves.

The library music programs are in full swing now, and it seems a pity they aren't better attended. The evening I went scarcely a dozen people showed up—and I understand the noon concerts are no more popular.

Miss Donna Parker, who is in charge of the concerts has promised us some new, lighter selections for those who don't like their Bach and Britten straight. So long as this doesn't mean a preponderance of "Hits from South Pacific" and other Edmonton Pops Orchestra favorites, the idea is fine with me, although personally I think the present concerts could be improved more by a few lesser known works (i.e. not heard on the CKUA Music Hour) than by musical comedy gems.

For anyone who likes Conrads, or a well-directed picture, "Outcast of the Islands" currently on view in Edmonton, is certainly worth seeing. I must confess I didn't "gasp at Kerima's marathon kiss" as a recent come-on in the press prophesied, but I was impressed by Treyor Howard's sympathetic portrayal of an unsympathetic man, and by Robert Morley (of "African Queen" and "Curtain Up" fame), who, incidentally, seems to get manhandled, in his various roles, more than any other actor on the screen.

Apt description; the kind of kiss that would cost at least two dollars in a taxi.

expedient.

The reason for the proposal seems two-fold: to avoid the tangles involved in dealing with a nutmouted constitution; and to provide a method of cutting down time-consuming and repetitious criticism of measures at successive meetings by stubborn and vocal minorities.

Yet the plan fails to serve either end sufficiently well to justify the means suggested. For the problem of the antiquated U of A constitution, it offers no permanent solution. On the contrary, it would find each succeeding council confronted with the even more bewildering mixture of the old constitution and the stop-gap legislation which lapses with the retiring council.

Obviously, it is very doubtful that all of the temporary measures will be dropped when council retires. In fact, it will be impossible in many cases to return to the state of affairs in existence before the measures were introduced. For example, a temporary vote could abolish Stet, but it is to be doubted that the lapsing of that vote would revive the abolished publication. Under the suggestion now being considered, a new council coming in would be presented with a legacy of confusion over the question of what temporary measures to re-adopt. No doubt, the entire constitution will have to be re-written in time; yet the impending measure hardly seems to be a desirable substitute, even temporarily.

Nor can the new proposal be justified on the grounds that it would save council's time. In fact, the very essence of the present system of requiring three readings of constitutional changes is to provide time for the mass of students to express an opinion regarding the suggested changes. Moreover, the extended consideration prevents rash decisions made under the pressure of the moment.

Council should seek its saving in time through a streamlining of the procedure employed at council meetings, for council has never been famous for the speed and organization of its proceedings. Council should not seek to save time by confining the expression of opposition to its measures.

In short, the new proposal before council seems hasty and ill-considered.—H.J.L.

CASUS BELLI

By DCP

Miss Francis Loring, R.C.A., a sculptor, gave a lecture on "Modern Sculptor" on the 17th of October.

She is aged. She wore a black kimono and a red sweat shirt and her grey hair was pulled severely from a part. She looked like an old French peasant woman. She has comprehended the absolute uselessness of glamour and was more fascinating than any of the dull well dressed matrons, their unhappy husbands firmly in tow, who filled Med. 142. She was magnificent! This is a hymn of praise.

Miss Loring showed slides of Robin and Henry Moore. She called in the Egyptians and the Archaic Greeks as character witnesses for modern sculpture. She damned Bernini as all the artists of her generation do (to them he is the Judas of Sculpture—they are obsessed with Michelangelo's statement about rolling statues downhill). Midway, she consulted her notes to discover who was sponsoring her talks. She did not forget the ink bottle incidents when Epstein's "Rima" was unveiled in Hyde Park. Mestrovic is her hero—she crosses the border to Syracuse to visit the great man who lives in stubborn voluntary exile from Tito's Yugoslavia.

Miss Loring showed her talk by explaining why sculptors try to survive and work in inhospitable hopeless Canada. A certain determination makes them take this stoney path. Most Canadian sculptors are women—a comment on their superior endurance.



INDIAN PROBLEM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We have a number of organizations on the campus who are doing undeniably good work with students from foreign lands. Would that some of this missionary zeal could be turned toward our own peculiar problem—that of "What to do with our Indians." I write it in quotation marks because it seems to me most Canadian have discussed the question thoroughly from every angle, decided that the government is doing everything it can and that certainly "we" can do nothing in particular about their living conditions and way of life.

Many people shrug their shoulders and dismiss the situation as completely hopeless, saying that the Indians are not capable of and don't want to be any better. And yet it is a bitterly poignant tragedy when a young girl shrugs her shoulders and says, "I can't live any better than I do. People expect me to behave like trash." Or the girl of fifteen who answered when I asked her where she thought she would end up, "Oh I dunno. May go to hell."

I don't feel they are indifferent to help. That apathy is a product of malnutrition in the majority of cases.

Something should be done. What are your ideas on the subject?

J. H. CLARKE,
3rd Yr. Arts

SOP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Re: Cas's Belly (ache).
... A coward and sop,
His name is write e'r slop.

A coward, because... even fools admit their identity. Note that fearless Joe McCarthy, Republican senator from Wisconsin, and famous "red-sign" painter of the US senate, and Colonel Bertie McCormick, famous nincompoop and "copy boy" of the Chicago Daily Tribune—note that even these two admit authorship of their own blabbery.

A sop, because... he sops up reports and opinions of his favorite publications, passes them to others as truth. Note, for example, his first effort on alleged US concentration camps for American Communists, as reported by New Statesman and Nation.

Slop, because... few cultured critics stoop into the gutter for critical comment in their fields. They may use satire. They may

ridicule. Throughout, however, their criticism is constructive.

In the work of the least competent artist, they find something worthy. In the efforts of the least capable musician, they find something commendable. In the results of the least satisfying architect, they find something to praise.

Above all, they stand ready for correction—in public or in print. There is no doctrine of infallibility governing the conduct of cultured (note, I said CULTURED) critics. The hint of culture now present in Cas's writings needs cultivation.

And finally, Cas's writing lacks humanity. I feel sure he knows none of the individuals on whom his butcher-like criticism falls. So he considers not their feelings.

I suggest a course in Gateway reporting. If that fails to humanize his intellectual frigidity, a year in Kingston may be advisable.

ROBERT JONES,
Arts II

NO SENSE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

"Cas's Belly" makes no sense. In it over once or read it over a dozen fact, I think he is just stupid. Read times and he still makes no sense. We readers would appreciate it if the author of "Cas's Belly" would sign his or her name. Then we can see whether he dares back up his writing. Why hide behind a few meaningless initials?

CORNELIUS SCHURING,
Agriculture.

PLEASE, LADIES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Unfortunately we do not have to ask who Lenore Conacher is and we shall presume that this brain has at least a couple of years of some language to be able to attend U of A. Speaking of junk and the policy of the Canadian newspapers, I would say that this would not be typed as an A class letter. Therefore I see no reason why you criticize DCP's style of writing. After all, one should practice what he preaches. Ban the staff. Ban The Gateway. Why? Because it is believed by many that The Gateway is dull, dry reading, and yet when it dares to print something new, practically the whole campus comes up in arms. Just what do you want?

I, for one, enjoy reading Casus Belli's articles and do not think that he makes ridiculous statements. On the contrary, he must have a keen sense of humor and remarkable wit to write as he does. It's time people on this campus became alive. Let's wake up and face reality.

Why should DCP sign his name to his articles? After all, isn't it more interesting to be kept in a mystery-like atmosphere? He may be your best friend, and I'm sure if his name was known, possibilities are he would not remain on the campus, judging from the hostile nature shown by correspondents to The Gateway.

It would interest me greatly to hear more on this matter.

Yours sincerely,
B. E. MOREAU,
Nursing III.

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Psychologists

Dear Junior:

You were asking my advice about being a psychologist. It is a laudable ambition, Junior, and I would advise you to go ahead. Remember, though, that I have taken only one course in the subject. But from what I have taken, I would say it should be a very interesting career. I'll tell you about some of the experiments I have studied and then you can judge for yourself.

Dr. Carlos Loaf did an experiment to determine if growth depends upon environment. He obtained two identical twins, five years old, and of exactly the same height. Their heredity was identical. With the heredity thus held constant, Dr. Loaf proceeded to vary the environment. The Book of Knowledge, Volume III, 1936 Edition, was placed on the top of Pete's head. No book was put on John. He went around bare-headed. At the end of a year Dr. Loaf re-measured the twins. They were still exactly the same height. At first glance it looked as though environment doesn't affect growth. But Dr. Loaf was a careful scientist, and scientists don't jump to conclusions from first glances. Remember that, Junior. He re-examined the twins more closely and noticed that Pete was more erect than John. Going around for a year with a book on top of his head had given Pete a beautiful posture. So, Dr. Loaf straightened up John and measured again. Now John was slightly taller than Pete. It looked though Pete's unfavorable environment of going around underneath a book all the time had reacted against his growth.

An ordinary layman would have concluded that growth depends on environment, let it go at that, and gone home happy. But not Dr. Loaf. Ever the scientist, he wasn't yet satisfied. He measured again, still more carefully, made some complicated calculations and discovered that the difference in height could be completely accounted for by the extra flatness of Pete's head. So their growth was the same, after all. Final conclusion—growth does not depend on environment.

But the story doesn't end there. Another psychologist, Oscar Pletang by name, read about Dr. Loaf's experiment and decided to set up

one of his own. He conducted the famous Pletang Fish Experiment, which marked a new milestone in the advancement of psychological methods. He used two young growing fish, flounders, I believe they were, of exactly the same length; 11 inches. They were of the same species and matched from adjacent eggs so their heredity was identical. Pletang then varied the environment. His equipment consisted of two bowls. Into one bowl he placed one fish, labelled Fish A, and some pond water. Into the other bowl he placed the second fish, labelled Fish B. Then he left the lab. He returned a week later to conduct the second stage of his experiment. This consisted of remeasuring the fish. He discovered, surprisingly enough, that Fish A was now 11 1/4 inches long, but Fish B was still 11 inches long. The unfavorable environment of Fish B had somehow retarded its growth. Conclusion—growth does not depend on environment, Loaf to the contrary.

So you can see it is still an open question. As a matter of fact, these two experiments started quite a bitter controversy among psychologists. Some psychologists ranged themselves by the side of Pletang. The other psychologists became known as Loafers. So it is a fruitful field for future study and, who knows, Junior, that may be where you will come in.

There was an experiment on learning conducted in a United States university recently. They used two dogs, Rex and Rover. By using meat for an incentive, they taught Rex to add. They said, "Add 3 plus 1, Rex." Every time he barked four times they fed him some meat. Soon he was eating regularly. But Rover never did get the hang of it. He always barked twice. Finally he starved to death. He couldn't understand the difference between adding and subtracting. They are now modifying this experiment and using two other dogs, Laddie and Mike, to study the role of motivation in learning. For incentives they are using meat, dog biscuits, a cat, a French poodle named Mitzi and a fire plug. I don't know how it has turned out yet, but it should be interesting.

Dregs . . . From The CUP

GADS! AND THE LAWYERS?

Manitoba (CUP)—Interfaculty debates open at U of M with arts and commerce scheduled in the first round.

THIS WILL KILL YOU.

London (CUP)—Regina Ruffies are having a tough time with losses, injuries, etc. Glen Dobbs received a wire from a joker, reading: "Will supply guards for your team for nominal fee. Signed, Alonzo Boyd."

GET OUT THE CASTING COUCH

Manitoba (CUP)—Brigadon is the first musical production of the season at Manitoba. (When did U of A present its last stage musical? Note to the Confused Chorus.)

LESSON OF THE WEEK

What have more fun than people?

Rabbits.

Why?

Because there are more rabbits than people.

Why?

Because rabbits have more fun than people.

HARKEN, O YE MEN FROM ASSINIBOIA

London (CUP)—Finally found a sure cure for alcoholism. Get roaring drunk so you see three of that freshette's old man when he comes downstairs to kick you out.

There's something rotten in Copenhagen.

London (CUP)—This is from the records of Western's frosh court. "In regard to Miss Johnson's regrettable act of expectorating on an upper-lassman, the defence must obviously plead—temporary unsanitary!"

Why Women Are Like Newspaper.

Ottawa (CUP) (1) They have Forms.

(2) They have a large circulation.

(3) A back issue is not in demand.

(4) They come in all types.

(5) They stack up well.

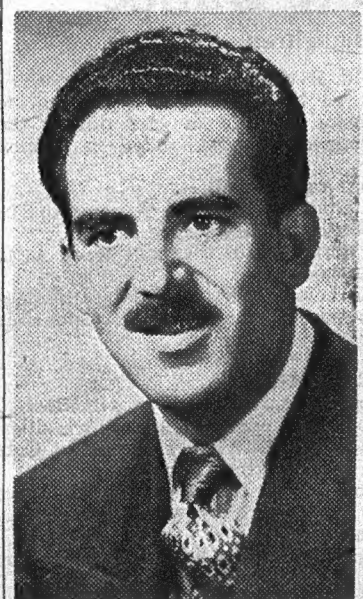
(6) Some can be picked up on street corners.

(7) You can't believe half what they say.

(8) They aren't worth much.

(9) You should have one of your own and not borrow one of your neighbors.

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Take Your Choice! I'll Pick The One In The White Shirt



No, ma'am, this isn't the first division in a Sadie Hawkins Day Race. It's the start of the annual cross-country race held last Saturday afternoon. Over two hundred entered the race. It has been unreliably reported (our sport editor told us) that the eventual winner, Grant Moore, can be seen one hundred seventy-ninth from the left.

—Photo by Hauck.

Moore First In Field Of 212; Phi Kappa Pi Cop Team Award

By Harvie Allan

Grant Moore has done it again! In the intramural track meet, Moore won every event he was allowed to enter. Saturday he led 150 and a Mercury convertible across the finish line in the annual Cross Country Race. A field of 212 started this three mile test of endurance, stamina, and ingenuity.

Phi Kaps won the team championship. Second were the Lambda Chis with 155. Phi Delt had hoped to make a strong showing by entering their entire brotherhood, but they ran into difficulties when their car proved inadequate to challenge the leaders.

Moore was chased across the finish line by Don Sargeant, Denny Engels, and Orest Kotyshen.

The complete results are as follows:

1. Moore, Steves
2. Sargeant, LCA
3. Engels, Meds
4. Kotyshen, St. John's
5. McCracken, Assin.
6. Day, Phi Kap
7. Geddes, Phi Kap
8. Gillette, DU
9. Buchanan, Kap Sig
10. Mitenko, A & S
11. Johns, Zates
12. Gazdarica, LCA
13. Archibald, Atha.
14. Sorokan, A & S
15. Clapp, Engin.
16. Probst, A & S
17. Moffat, LCA
18. McLeod, Assin.
19. Van Heiden, Phi Kap
20. Sandham, A & S
21. Williams, St. Joe's
22. Ready, Phi Kap
23. Unidentified
24. Shimbashi, Assin.
25. Macdonald, LCA
26. Chorney, Assin.
27. Bailey, Phi Kap
28. Grogan, Kap Sig
29. Dunn, A & S
30. Unidentified
31. Korchinsky, St. John's
32. Ernst, Edin
33. Nettleton, Assin.
34. Zahar, A & S
35. Gould, A & S
36. Lane, A & S
37. Sorenson, A & S
38. Hantko, Phi Delt
39. Snedden, DU
40. Wolfe, DU
41. Moore, DU
42. LeGeat, Educ.
43. Lea, Kap Sig
44. Cooper, Phi Kap
45. Klusny, Educ.
46. Field, Phi Kap
47. Chapman, DU
48. McPhee, DU
49. Porhka, LCA
50. Karasik, St. John's
51. Heaton, DU
52. Trimble, DU
53. Little, Athab.
54. Johnson, Kap Sig
55. Clarke, Phi Delt
56. Coulson, Assin.
57. Noble, Assin.
58. Ditch, Zates
59. Brennaman, Meds
60. Buck, Phi Delt
61. Millard, Phi Delt
62. Davis, Phi Delt
63. Duncan, Kap Sig
64. Parney, DU
65. Buck, Phi Kap
66. Hayton, Phi Kap
67. Defoe, DU
68. Wright, Phi Delt
69. Fisher, Phi Kap
70. Wheatley, Kap Sig
71. Clapson, Phi Kap
72. Peacock, Phi Kap
73. Hart, LCA
74. Miller, Phi Kap
75. Pistawka, St. John's
76. Higa, Steves
77. Troit, Kap Sig
78. Crooks, Phi Kap
79. Calhoun, Kap Sig
80. Hardin, SAM
81. Nesting, Kap Sig
82. Cross, DU
83. Walker, DU
84. Backman, Phi Kap
85. Lore, LCA
86. Sloan, LCA
87. Norstorm, Ind.
88. Campbell, DU
89. Koller, Zates
90. Loeie, Kap Sig
91. Thomas, LCA
92. Hodgson, Phi Delt
93. Gendall, Phi Delt
94. Fisher, Phi Delt
95. McCaffery, Kap Sig
96. Farrell, Phi Delt
97. Fitch, Kap Sig
98. Walden, LCA
99. Switzer, Phi Kap
100. McLean, DU
101. LeDez, Kap Sig
102. Weir, DU
103. Pidruchney, A & S
104. Horton, LCA
105. Bailey, Phi Kap
106. Milobar, Phi Kap
107. Ward, Phi Delt
108. Batcheller, DU
109. Miller, Phi Delt
110. Wheatley, Kap Sig
111. Albrecht, Kap Sig

The Doctor Says . . .

By Earl "Doc" Hardin

Alberta made it a clean sweep over rival Saskatchewan in the tennis and golf week-end last Saturday and Sunday, but it took the fair sex to do it.

On the courts, the U. of A. men, lacking a man of the calibre of Don Macintosh who was down in Calgary for his grandfather's funeral, fought hard but were outclassed by Saskatchewan's best. But Alberta cuties Ev Linke and Ruth Eaves came through in fine style, overwhelming their opponents in singles matches and then sparking wins in the doubles.

U. of A.'s biggest star was its national celebrity Rae Milligan, who in her first round at the Country Club was beside the green on the 565-yard seventeenth in two strokes. Rae copped the Birks Memorial trophy trophy replica for her brilliant individual performance.

The whole affair, handled by the Women's Athletic Association, was run off very smoothly under the direction of Pat Austin of the Phys Ed Department who, although she was kept busy rushing back and forth from the golf course to the campus in a cream Ford convertible, took time off to give Alberta's adversaries camera jitters with a continually buzzing movie Kodak. Doris White, newly acquired Department instructor from San Diego State College, managed the play at the Varsity hard courts.

The 'green and gold' victory will be remembered for a long time, but remembered ever longer will be the fine sportsmanship displayed by the losing Saskatchewanites. The bitterness and hard feeling which quite often goes along with defeat just wasn't there. Could it be the visitors were consoled by the upset staged by the lowly Rough Riders at Clark Stadium Saturday night?

Chances of having football on the campus next year are getting better. An efficient Council-appointed committee is busily investigating the possibilities, and should have a full report sometime in the near future. In the group are Mike Farrell, Jim Redmond, Geoff Mortimer, Earl Lomas and Ralph Miller.

Geoff Mortimer's intermediate Bearcats have begun daily workouts at the Gym. Boxing practices under the direction of coach Randall Murray and wrestling under Herman Dorin are on tap every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The badminton nets are set up every Monday and Thursday in the evening.

One of the greatest sport spectacles in campus history was witnessed on Saturday as 212 participants lined up on the soccer grid for the start of the annual cross-country race. This figure does not include a number of fraternity actives who stood behind the pack, gleefully cracking whips at frightened pledges.

Grant Moore, a foreigner from Prince Albert, finished easily in front of the field, and set a record for the course, quite understandable since it was the first time the event has been run over this particular course. His time was 19 minutes and 38 seconds. Everybody ran in the race. Even our esteemed editor entered and finished in the top hundred, as you may notice. Also in the trek was probably Varsity's new Mister X, "DCP", running incognito of course.

UAB treasurer Ed Trott got a notion that someone is liable to lift one of the attractive trophies on display in the Union Building, then talked the Board into insuring the silverware.

The Athletic Board is pledging full support to Doug Williamson, a senior law student who is trying to organize a university band. A band would inject spirit into some otherwise listless sports events.

Football League To Finish Soon

Waltzing to four straight victories without a point scored against them, Kappa Sigma has just about sewn up the championship of Division "C" of the Intramural Touch Football League. Smashing through for seven touchdowns, Sigs have outdistanced Zates and Phi Kap "B", their closest rivals.

Division A of the league has just about completed its schedule, with the Phi Delt "A" team copping the championship, winning four straight games. Don Macintosh and Bob Wright dominated the Phi Delt scoring by dividing six touchdowns, all on passes from Bill Fitzpatrick.

There is a tight race in Division B, where Phi Kap "A", Lambda Chi, and Phi Delt "B" are all contenders. As of Oct. 20 the standings are:

DIVISION A				
	W	L	F	Pts
Phi Delt "A"	4	0	30	4 8
All Stars	2	1	6	15 4
Delta U.	2	1	8	11 4
Bombers	0	3	0	9 0
Phys. Ed.	0	3	0	6 0

DIVISION B				
	W	L	F	Pts
Phi Kap "A"	3	1	29	17 6
Lambda Chi	2	0	15	3 4
Phi Delt "B"	2	1	22	11 4
Steves	1	2	2	18 2
Argos	0	3	0	6 0
Sigma Mu	0	3	0	17 0

DIVISION C				
	W	L	F	Pts
Kappa Sigma	4	0	35	0 8
Phi Kap "B"	2	2	21	19 4
Zates	2	0	4	0 4
Dekes	1	1	2	15 2
St. Joe's	0	3	0	14 0
Transits	0	3	0	6 20 0

Outstanding Golfer . . .



RAE MILLIGAN

Big gun in Alberta's victory in the women's golf play-offs with Saskatchewan last weekend was freshette Rae Milligan. Rae posted scores of 89 and 84 for the two rounds to far outdistance the field.

—Photo by Wright.

New Organization In Res. Athletics

A new athletic deal for students in Athabasca and Assiniboia is supervised by Bod Borden, athletic supervisor for the men's residences. In line with this policy, Borden has appointed Erik Lefsrud and Cam Richardson to coach and manage hockey and basketball respectively. Lefsrud was the mainstay of the residence hockey squad last winter, while Richardson is a standout on the basketball courts.

Borden and his two associates hope to make the residence teams real contenders in intramural competition this year. They ask that anyone wishing more information or desiring to play, get in touch with them at Assiniboia hall.

Remains

"Mom, is it true that we came from dust and we'll return to dust?"

"Yes, dear. That's what the Bible says. Why?"

"Cause I just looked under my bed, and there's somebody there, either goin' or comin'."

With some difficulty, the drunk focussed his gaze on the revolving door. Presently a man went in, and almost immediately a girl came out. "Thassa good trick," the drunk murmured admiringly. "How'd he change his clothes so fast?"

Milligan Leads Golf Team As Alberta Sweeps Series

"Wait till next year! We'll get those trophies back," said a disappointed bunch of Albertans as the Saskatoon-bound CNR pulled out of Edmonton two years ago.

"Next year" got snowed out in 1951, but last week-end, the much improved U. of A. golf and net stars not only won back the silverware, but gave the visiting Saskatchewanites their worst trouncing in years.

The two-day golf meet at the Country Club ended in a total triumph for the hosts. Sparked by the stary performance of Rae Milligan, and the consistent shot-making of Sandy Fitch and Walt Ferniuk, the Alberta squad gained possession of the Proctor Memorial Trophy, emblematic of WICAU golf supremacy.

Highlight of the week-end was the thrilling finish in the tennis competitions. The deciding match was the mixed doubles won by Alberta's Ev Linke and Nick Romalo. The 'Green and Gold' were set back by the absence of the campus number one netter Don Macintosh.

U. of A. took an early lead in the women's singles as Ev Linke and Ruth Eaves won straight sets from Donald Clarke and Irma Reghen of Saskatchewan. Jean Jackson, U. of S., defeated Muriel Clapp 6-6, 6-1, 6-2.

John Griffiths, dominion junior finalist, put the visitors back into contention, defeating Nick Romalo 6-2, 6-4, while teammate Merve Houghton won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Al Lyons, but Dave Kinloch evened things up with a close 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory over John Collins of Saskatchewan.

Ruth Eaves and Muriel Clapp then won the women's doubles in straight sets to give U. of A. the lead again, and the Linke-Romalo combination took Saskatchewan 6-1, 6-2 as Lyons and Kinloch were bowing to the U. of S. one-two punch, Griffiths and Houghton.

At the west-end links, Rae Milligan turned in scores of 89 and 84 while Jolly Smart, also of Alberta, fired 113 and 121. Mary-Therese Smith of Saskatchewan shot 115 and 114 in the two 18 hole medal rounds. Miss Milligan early on Saturday won a driving competition, and then tied with Jolly Smart in a pitch and putt trail to rack up 39 points. The Alberta women's total was 58.

The clear warm weather must have been in his favour when Sandy Fitch, shooting in the seventies both rounds, knocked over Saskatchewan's Tommy McLellan 2 up and John Kilburn 4 and 3. Walt Ferniuk beat Kilburn one up on the 22nd hole in his first round and then won one up over McLellan.

Engineer: "Hello, little girl. Want a ride?"
Young Lady: "No thanks; I'm walking back from one now."

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BOXING CLUB

General Organizational Meeting of the Boxing Club will be held in Arts 143 at 4:30 p.m. October 24. New members and old pros welcome.

Bears Face Large Schedule; Rookies Form Bruin Reserve

Athletic director Dr. Maury Van Vliet has outlined an extensive schedule for the Golden Bears basketball team. Commencing this year, a home-and-home series will be played with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Manitoba Bisons, in addition to regular play in the Senior Provincial League and two or three exhibition series.

Manitoba's entry into the Inter-Collegiate League should provide the much-needed shot in the arm to college basketball in the west. In recent years, as was the case at Alberta, the Bisons played college teams from the neighbouring United States, and though not exceptionally successful in the competition, they should prove well-matched in this new Inter-Collegiate League.

Arrangements have been made for exhibition series with the Waterloo Meteors early in November and with the touring Harlem Clown November 15. Dr. Van Vliet is also negotiating with the Phillips "66" Oilers—reputed to be the "Greatest amateur basketball team in the world"—currently on a Northwest Tour, in an endeavor to have them appear at U. of A.

The withdrawal of the Golden Bears from competition with American college teams will naturally cancel their road trips to the south, but three road trips are still in the offering for the Bruins. Their itinerary will include one trip to Manitoba and one to Saskatchewan, as well as a Senior League series in Magrath.

Coach Van Vliet is enthusiastic about the Bears' prospects this year. Barring injury to Ed Lucht, the Golden Bears, possessing the needed reserve strength which was lacking last year, should be much better than their 1952 dominion finalist squad.

Heading the list of newcomers who are aspiring to win a position on the team are:

Oscar Kruger—an all-round athlete. Having played a guard position in high school and last year in the City Junior and Intermediate Leagues, Oscar's fast-breaking speed and shiftness have prompted coach Van Vliet to shift him to a right forward position.

Norm Macintosh—rated as the best basketball prospect ever to come out of a Calgary high school. Norm will be a decided asset to the Bears at a forward position. Incidentally, he is Don's brother. Don Day—graduating from high school, Don's height adds to his value as a guard. He will be playing in fast company this year, but with the necessary experience, should be a corner. He is Jim's brother.

Steve Bendiak—Big, rugged Steve will not be available to the Bears for some time due to his commitments to the Edmonton Eskimos. He is trying to help them win the Grey Cup by playing at an end position. With the polish that coach Van Vliet is capable of add to his game, and the experience he receives playing college ball, look for Steve Bendiak to be one of the best.

Arnold Offenbriet—A rangy newcomer from Campon College in Regina. While at Campon, Arnold was captain of the College's basketball team and was all-city end playing junior football. Playing the centre position, he should provide some much-needed reserve strength.

Add to this, Ed Lucht, Steve Mendryk, Don Macintosh, Len Cooped, Don Newton, Jim Day, and John Dewar. Now what do you think? Have we got a winner ? ? ? ? ?

Undergraduates

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Candidates will be selected during November 1952.

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Major R.C.W. Hooper, CD

Resident Staff Officer

COTC, University Gymnasium

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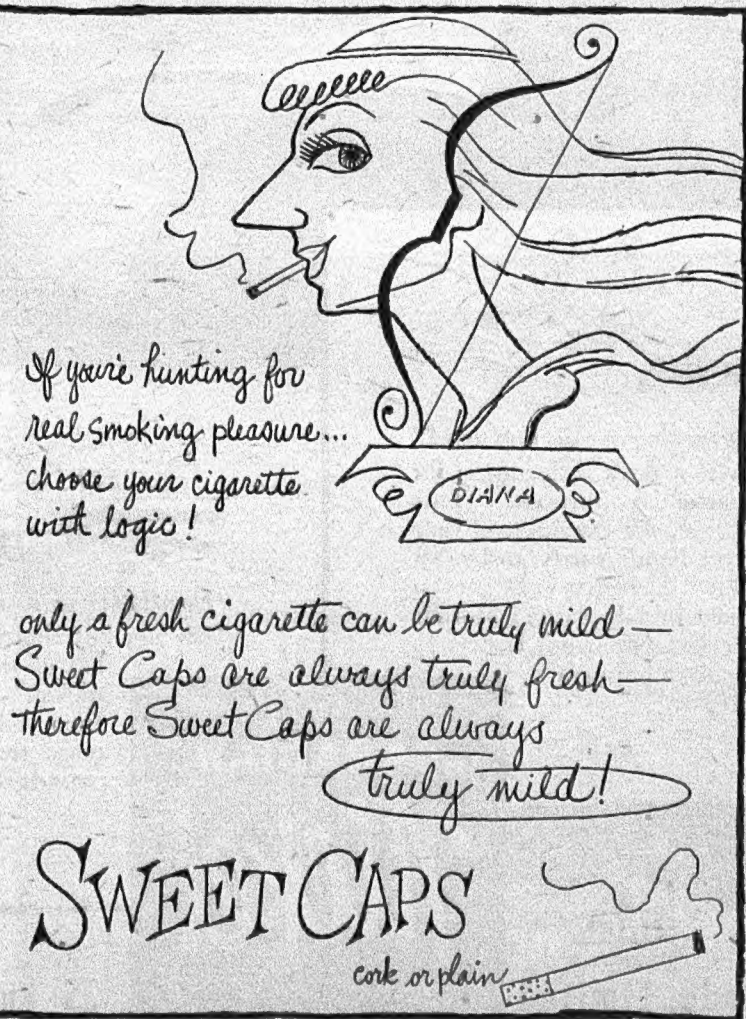
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Details of Students' Union Club Budgets

STUDENTS' UNION	
EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries	Dr.
Printing and Election costs	\$ 4,140.00
Auditors	90.00
Honoraria	350.00
Pictures	350.00
Telephone and telegrams	85.00
Council Party	140.00
Miscellaneous	170.00
Travel	100.00
Taxi and messenger	30.00
Lunches and refreshments	10.00
Office and stamps	60.00
Depreciation	300.00
Evergreen and Gold	310.00
	35.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 405.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 405.00

GATEWAY	
REVENUE:	
Gateway Fees 2872 @ \$1.75	Dr.
Advertising Revenue	\$ 5,026.00
Subscriptions	2,300.00
	24.00
Total Revenue	7,350.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Printing Expenses	\$ 3,850.00
Casts and cuts-engraving	1,320.00
Commission on advertising	184.00
Honoraria and awards	426.00
Bad debts provision	50.00
Telephone and telegrams	120.00
Photography	500.00
CUP and travelling	150.00

Taxi and messenger	200.00
Publication party	120.00
Office expense	280.00
Refreshments	20.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Depreciation	95.00
Total Expenditures	7,350.00
Surplus	

STET	
REVENUE:	
Fees 2872 @ 25	Dr.
Advertising	\$ 718.00
Total Revenue	\$ 818.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Printing	\$ 405.00
Commission on advertising	10.00
Publications party	20.00
Essay contest	15.00
Honoraria	25.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 510.00
Surplus Cr.	\$ 308.00

EVERGREEN & GOLD

REVENUE:	
Fees 2705 @ \$4.00	Dr.
Advertising	\$ 10,820.00
Commercial	2,100.00
Clubs	840.00
Fraternities	2,470.00
Sale of books	200.00
Other revenue	35.00
Total Revenue	\$ 16,465.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Printing and engraving etc. (Agency)	\$ 14,400.00
Photography	700.00
Commission on advertising	210.00
Honoraria and awards	325.00
Bad debts provision	100.00
Telephone and telegrams	115.00
Publications party	100.00
Commission on advertising	150.00
(Agencies)	10.00
Taxi and messenger	10.00
Lunches and refreshments	20.00
Office and stamps	240.00
Depreciation on equipment	95.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 16,465.00
Surplus	

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY

EXPENDITURES:	
Grant for blazers 18 @ \$17.50	Dr.
Evergreen and Gold	\$ 315.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 380.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 380.00

CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

EXPENDITURES:	
Awards	Dr.
	\$ 200.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 200.00

DRAMA	
REVENUE:	
Honorarium to director	Dr.
Advertising	\$ 500.00
Printing programs and tickets	150.00
Script	140.00
Supplies, costumes, rental and purchase	40.00
Properties and sets	10.00
Office expenses	100.00
Janitors	29.00
Evergreen and Gold	65.00
Depreciation	67.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 710.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 160.00

RADIO SOCIETY

EXPENDITURES:	
Printing and publicity	Dr.
Line charge	\$ 35.00
Repairs and maintenance	25.00
Transcription and tape records	25.00
Supplies	40.00
Transportation	25.00
Equipment purchases	150.00
Depreciation	45.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 405.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 405.00

Ballet Club	
REVENUE:	
Instructors	Dr.
Surplus	\$ 25.00

MIXED CHORUS	
REVENUE:	
Revenue from concerts	Dr.
Sale of advertising	\$ 1,700.00
Sale of pictures	80.00
Sale of records	150.00
	585.00
Total Revenue	\$ 2,515.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Chorus alumni	Dr.
Pictures	\$ 90.00
Records (expense and records)	175.00
Advertising	640.00
Printing expenses	90.00
Programs and tickets	145.00
Supplies	25.00
Sheet music	25.00
Concert expenses	600.00
Honoraria	460.00
Janitors	75.00
Evergreen and Gold	30.00
Depreciation	130.00
	45.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,506.00
Surplus Cr.	\$ 9.00

SYMPHONY	
REVENUE:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 530.00
Expenses	5.00
Sheet music	100.00
Concert expenses	45.00
Janitors	85.00
Evergreen and Gold	50.00
	30.00
	65.00

Banquet	60.00
Cartage	10.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 530.00
Surplus	

MUSICAL CLUB	
REVENUE:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 50.00
Concert expenses	30.00
Evergreen and Gold	77.00
	6.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 148.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 98.00

DEBATING	
REVENUE:	
Door charges	Dr.
Advertising	\$ 20.00
Stamps and stationery	5.00
Travel	240.00
Visitors and entertainment	50.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 385.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 365.00

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB	
EXPENDITURES:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 40.00
Postage and subscriptions	5.00
Entertainment of speakers	20.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 115.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 105.00

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB	
EXPENDITURES:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 50.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 110.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 110.00

PUBLIC SPEAKING	
EXPENDITURES:	
Honorarium	Dr.
Advertising	\$ 25.00
Advertising	10.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 35.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 35.00

PUBLIC RELATIONS	
EXPENDITURES:	
Dinner Expenses (1/2 cost)	Dr.
Social Directorate	\$ 290.00
Guest Weekend	100.00
United Nations Association	200.00
Honoraria	10.00
	100.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 700.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 700.00

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY	
REVENUE:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 450.00
Commission	1,040.00
Honoraria	45.00
Evergreen and Gold	25.00
Publication party	35.00
	10.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,155.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 705.00

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK	
REVENUE:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing and engraving	\$ 178.00
Commission on advertising	150.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 168.00
Surplus Cr.	\$ 10.00

OUTDOOR CLUB	
REVENUE:	
Membership fees	Dr.
Cabin rentals	\$ 40.00
Dance revenue	25.00
	100.00
Total Revenue	\$ 165.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Insurance	\$ 20.00
Depreciation on equipment	5.00
Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Building expenses	70.00
Radio batteries	10.00
Records	5.00
Supplies	25.00
Coal and wood	25.00
Printing	5.00
Winter weekend	35.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 245.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 80.00

LIGHT AND SOUND	
REVENUE:	
Supplies	Dr.
Wages	\$ 300.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Furniture replacement	Dr.
revenue	\$ 4,000.00
Salaries	3,380.00
Printing	50.00
Wage-House Committee	700.00
Honoraria	200.00
Telephones and telegrams	160.00
Cartage	20.00
Supplies	20.00
Alterations and repairs	340.00
Equipment Alterations and Repairs	200.00
Expense	70.00
Billiards	200.00
Table Tennis	200.00
Cards, Chess, Checkers	50.00
Phonograph Records	50.00
Furniture repairs	100.00
Maintenance	400.00
Magazines	150.00
Office expense	100.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 10,400.00

Evergreen and Gold	35.00
Transportation	15.00
Depreciation	40.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 340.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 40.00

COLOR NIGHT	
EXPENDITURES:	
Net one-half cost	Dr.
Surplus Dr.	\$ 400.00

PAPER POOL	
EXPENDITURES:	
Servicing Machine	Dr.
Depreciation on machine	\$ 43.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 100.00

FRESHMEN INTRODUCTION	
REVENUE:	
Expenses	Dr.
Surplus Cr.	\$ 2,100.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Surplus Cr.	\$ 1,520.00
Surplus Cr.	\$ 580.00

WAUNEITA SOCIETY	
REVENUE:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 1,400.00
Dance (Formal)	30.00
Entertainment	300.00
Christmas Hampers	150.00
Evergreen and Gold	130.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,270.00
Surplus Cr.	\$ 130.00

WAW-WAW	
REVENUE:	
Advertising	Dr.
Printing	\$ 300.00
Dance expense	30.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 300.00
Surplus	

FRESHMEN CLASS	
EXPENDITURES:	
Grant	Dr.
Surplus Dr.	\$ 50.00

SENIOR CLASS	
REVENUE:	
Expenses	Dr.
Surplus	\$ 50.00

GRADUATION CLASS	
EXPENDITURES:	
Graduating Class	Dr.
Appropriation	\$ 50.00
Grant of 50c per graduating Student 900 @ 50c	450.00
Senior Class gift to U of A	110.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 560.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 560.00

NFCUS	
REVENUE:	
Fees 2845 @ 20c	Dr.
Expenses to Delegate to Quebec	\$ 569.00
N.F.C.U.S. Office Expense	125.00
Total Expenditures	20.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 714.00

FOOTBALL PARADE	
REVENUE:	
GRANT:	Dr.
Surplus Dr.	\$ 60.00

EQUIPMENT RESERVE	
REVENUE:	
Reserve for equipment	Dr.
Total Expenditures	\$ 300.00
Surplus Dr.	\$ 300.00

BUILDING OPERATING	
REVENUE:	
Furniture replacement	Dr.
revenue	\$ 10,400.00

Portrait Of Doctor Newton In Delivery Hall Of Library

BILL WINSPEAR
A portrait of Dr. Robert Newton now hangs in the delivery hall on the second floor of the Rutherford library.

The painting, by Professor Glyde of the fine arts department, depicts the past President in the red robes of the Doctor of Law with the library building as a background. The painting was unveiled by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, C. M. Macleod. In his address, Mr. Macleod paid tribute to the great contribution which Dr. Newton made to the university. It was in great part due to his work while President that construction of the present library was made possible. For this reason the library staff feels it is particularly appropriate that his picture should hang in the completed structure, and are very honored to have it there.

Mr. Glyde, the artist, said how pleased he was to have been asked to paint the portrait, since it was Dr. Newton who asked him to come to Alberta to take charge of the newly formed Art School of the University.

The painting is an excellent tribute to the work of a fine president.

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What is an alloy, Dad?

"An alloy, son, is just a mixture of two or more metals. This 'Monel' line, for instance, is a mixture of nickel and copper. The stainless steel sink in our kitchen is an alloy of nickel, chromium and iron. Mother's white gold watch is an alloy of nickel and gold."

"Why do they mix metals that way?"
"Simply to make a better metal for some particular purpose. This 'Monel' line, for example, is very strong yet bends easily and most important, it resists rust, even when used in salt water. Mother likes our sink because it is easy to keep clean and always looks bright."

"Do all alloys have nickel in them?"
"Oh no, but there are over 3,000 alloys that do contain nickel. That is why Inco has to produce more than 250 million pounds of nickel a year."

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McEachern Cancer Laboratory Officially Opening November 1

By Robert Jones

A new scientific outpost on the cancer battlefield will fire its opening salvoes here November 1. Tucked in behind the towering U of A Medical building, the J. S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory will officially open its doors on that date to visitors from all over the Dominion.

War With Disease May Be Yet Won

The possibility that the war against disease has already been won by bacteria was raised by R. D. Stuart, Provincial Bacteriologist, speaking at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society last Wednesday.

Mr. Stuart had ample evidence to support his theory. He said the aim of parasitic bacteria is to live in their host without causing his death. When the host dies the bacteria die. Bacteria that once caused millions of deaths from bubonic plague, dysentery, smallpox and influenza are still as numerous as ever, but outbreaks of these diseases are now rare. He attributed this to the increasingly successful colonization of mankind by the bacteria.

Mr. Stuart said that despite modern scientific methods, the day when all harmful bacteria will have been conquered is still a long way off.

"Why are you taking a flashlight? I never take one when I go out with a girl."

"I know it. I'm not taking the chance of getting one like yours."



The culmination of two years of planning and costly labor, the lab will be the "home base of operations" for over a dozen cancer research scientists when it finally swings into activity.

Almost \$100,000 in brick, mortar, wood and costly scientific equipment form the material aspect of the laboratory. The human element, of course, will consist of the scientists and their technicians. But the final and highly important results of this combination of men and materials depends on one more element—animals.

In the "basement" of the lab are cages for over 60 dogs, cats, rabbits, and other small animals. They will be the "subjects" who will feel the scalpel and injection needle on behalf of humanity in its mounting war on killer-cancer.

This week there were only a half-dozen doleful-eyed dogs occupying the lonely steel cages. One of their number, a shaggy, black mongrel, was already stretched full length on an upstairs operating table, under complete anaesthesia, while two men conducted blood pressure tests.

Provincial and Dominion cancer organization officials will be present for the opening ceremonies, along with many representatives of various U of A faculties. President Andrew Stewart will be among those who address the group. A tour of the lab and luncheon are planned. In all, nearly 300 invitations have been sent out across the country by the committee in charge of the operation of the lab, headed by Dr. Shaner, U of A anatomy professor.

Liz: "What kind of a time did you have with your soldier friend last night?"
Tiz: "Oh, I'm done in with combat fatigue. It was all rum and coax."

The hangman tightened the knot and asked the condemned golfer: "Have you anything to say before 'Yes,' replied the golfer. 'Do you mind if I take a couple of practice swings?'"

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Use Your Credit

Stack Presents Alberta's Report At Laval Meet

Several successful projects were executed by the Alberta committee of World University Service (formerly ISS) during last year's academic term, according to the report submitted to the national conference off WUS of Canada by outgoing Committee Chairman David McDonald. The conference was held at Laval University, and Alberta delegates were Edward Stack and Dr. D. B. Scott, of the department of physics, one of the faculty members of the Alberta committee.

The financial campaign in 1951 was a greater success than any of those of the four previous years, the report noted. A canvass of the student body and faculty members, through personal contact and a tag day, netted \$788.33.

In addition, WUS received the net income, \$60, of the Inter-Fraternity Council annual songfest, as well as the \$129.70 which constituted the net proceeds of the Wauneta society's annual informal dance.

The Alberta WUS committee made a grant of \$200 last year toward a scholarship to enable a Korean university student to come to the University of Alberta. Arrangements for this project were made by the Student Christian movement. Yoon Soo Park, from Seoul, is now doing post-graduate work in nuclear physics here.

Of the relief money available, 50 per cent was earmarked for aid to Burmese students, while the other half was allocated to the general relief fund administered by the international headquarters of WUS in Geneva, the report continued.

One scholarship for summer study abroad was offered and granted, and the recipient attended the summer sessions at Leiden University in the Netherlands, and the WUS Technical Assistance conference in Delft, as part of the nine-member Canadian WUS group.

Money for this scholarship was specially raised, and did not come out of WUS relief funds. Donors were the City of Edmonton and a friend of the university. Part of the scholarship is yet to be raised.

Included in last year's program were a series of International Nights, dedicated to international understanding, and consisting of informal talks and discussions on world affairs.

The report noted the co-operation received from various campus organizations, as well as from the Students Union and the university president, Dr. Andrew Stewart, one of the vice-presidents of the national WUS.

Executive of the local WUS committee for 1952-53 includes Muriel Gentleman, chairman; Laura Lancaster, secretary; Jane Clarke and Leslie Brown, campaign directors.

A local disc jockey is still red over this one; introducing a Doris Day record he said "We've heard from Doris Day's front side side, now let's take a look at her back side."

Newly Installed Coffee Bar May Prove Boon For Scholars

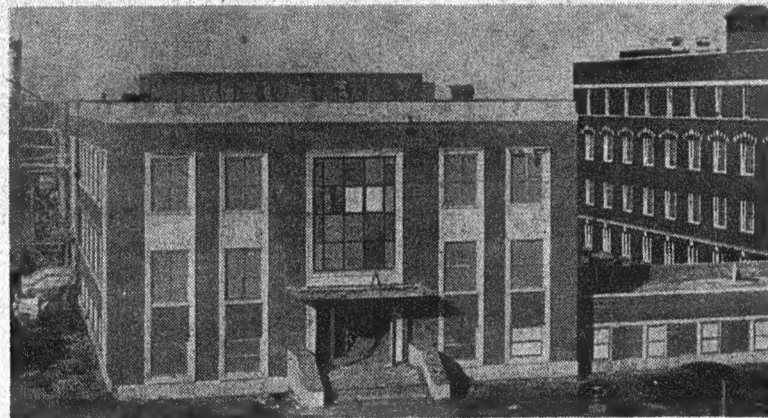
"Coffee, coffee, everywhere" ... or "Who cut off our water," was the cry of arts students who thronged to site of the "hot" water fountain in the Arts Rotunda last Monday.

The fountain has been replaced by a coffee-making machine which is supposed to deal out cups of java in ten-cent doses ... with or without.

Contrary to students' first horrible apprehensions that the water had been cut off in order to increase coffee consumption, President Stewart guaranteed that the water will flow once more as soon as the coffee machine has been connected.

(The President explained that he first saw machines of this type on

Well On Its Way



Here it is, slide rule artists; your new Engineering Building. You'll be seated within by September 1953. On the drawing board and under hammer, saw and mortar board since last spring, the stalwart new building will be the classroom home for over 400 Engineering students when the first lectures begin next fall.

Engineers' Building Opens In September

Campus expansion will take another step forward with the opening of the new Engineering building slated for September of next year. Being built at a cost of over one million dollars, the four storey structure will feature the latest in lab and class room design.

The building will be occupied by the department of civil engineering, the department of petroleum engineering and the department of mathematics.

Much of the building has been devoted to laboratory space which will house specialized equipment of the civil and petroleum departments.

Provision is being made for what is understood to be the longest hydraulic flume in Canada. To extend the full length of the west wall, it will facilitate more accurate and more extensive study of stream flow.

One room, well-insulated with twelve inches of cork, will be used to analyze the temperature and humidity effects on concrete and soils. Complete humidity control can be maintained through temperatures ranging from below freezing to over one hundred degrees.

Incorporated into the construction of the building is a three-storey room extending from the ground floor to the roof. This will provide the necessary height for fractioning and distillation towers of the petroleum department.

Safety devices are at a maximum. In the high pressure room, blow-out windows, steel reinforced walls and fume dissipators minimize the chance of accidents. One storage room is triggered to flood itself with carbon dioxide at the first indication of fire. All petroleum testing rooms are equipped with explosion-proof light fixtures.

Although space for a drafting room has been allocated, the old draw lab to the west of Assiniboia hall will continue to be used.

The exterior of the building has been made to conform with the modern trend yet still blend harmoniously with the older buildings, following the policy of the university.

Architects are Rule, Wynn and Rule, and general contractors, Christensen and MacDonald. Allsopp and Simpson are in charge of electrical design, but the structural and mechanical design is being done by the U of A staff.

Varsity Brass Band To Rehearse Friday

Brasso, Silvo, and miscellaneous bottles of Mother Jenner's Goosegrease were being shaken up today as budding campus musicians pulled their instruments out of musty cases and readied them for the first practice of the newly-formed University Band, to be held in Convocation Hall Friday at 3:45 p.m. Students with labs are invited to come along any time before 6 p.m.

primary consideration being financial need.

The Dominion Command scholarships are part of a broad plan instituted by the Legion to ensure that deserving young people are able to pursue their studies without presenting a financial problem to their parents.

On a smaller scale and rounding out the Legion's program of educational assistance are four annual bursaries of \$100 each made available through the Alberta command of the Legion to the agricultural schools at Fairview, Olds, Vermilion, and the vocational school in Calgary.

Alberta Politics Con. Meet Topic

Alberta Politics was the subject of an address given by Jack Smith, President of the Young Conservative Association of Alberta, at the third meeting of the University of Alberta Progressive Conservative Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Smith, a graduate from the University of Alberta in Engineering, stressed the importance of promoting Progressive Conservative ideals at all times—on a provincial as well as on the federal field. Himself a candidate in the recent provincial elections, he dwelt on the important strides which had been made in the recent election after a withdrawal from provincial politics for seven years.

Members of the executive elected on Thursday were Bob Dinkel as second vice-president and Mavis Fitzpatrick as treasurer. A constitution containing the following affiliation clause was also passed: "This club shall have no affiliation with an outside organization, or political party, and shall not receive financial assistance from any such organization or political party. This does not prohibit the club from affiliation with the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, or from corresponding with party officials concerning policy or choosing guest speakers without restriction."

The emblem of the Progressive Conservative Party of Quebec has

been selected as the emblem of the club here on the campus. This consists of a ten-pointed gold star, representing the ten provinces, on a blue background, for the Progressive Conservative Party. Centred on the star is a green maple leaf.

The first meeting of the Policy and Research Committee will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30, and will deal with broad aspects of the present party platform.

Any brass, reed, drum or flute players—male or female—who can read music are welcome from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in Convocation Hall.

Are R's Forgotten CBC Forum Topic

"Are illustrations in texts mere cartoons?" "Was Latin considered a frill in bygone curriculums?" These were among questions raised when traditionalists met head-on with progressive educationalists during the CBC Citizens' Forum broadcast, "Have the Schools Forgotten the Three R's?" originating from McKernan School.

The traditionalists were represented by Dr. John Macdonald, former dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, and Mr. F. L. Dallison, prominent businessman. Proponents of the modern school system were Mrs. Christine Leslie, a parent from Calgary, and Dr. E. Church, specialist in the elementary curriculum for the department of education.

Denying that progressive schools indulged in "orgies of sawing, hammering and painting," Dr. Church said these represented improved methods of instruction. In reply to Dr. Macdonald's statement that to-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Rowan Reports On Cranes After Late Summer Search

The first authentic Canadian report since 1922 on the almost-extinct whooping cranes' breeding grounds has been presented by Professor William Rowan, head of the University of Alberta's zoology department.

Dr. Rowan said that at least one and possibly two young probably were produced this summer in the Peace River area.

"There seems little doubt now that two whooping cranes were seen in northern Alberta early in August and that they produced at least one young and possibly two," he said.

It is believed that there are fewer than 100 of the big birds in existence today. Some naturalists place the figure at less than 50.

Dr. Rowan began his investigation about mid-August following a report from the north country that an Indian guide and two Alberta Research Council members had seen what they believed might be two whooping cranes.

Unable to follow the birds into muskeg country, they returned to their northern headquarters and had word sent to Dr. Rowan. The zoologist got in touch with Game Commissioner E. S. Huestis and an expedition was soon arranged.

When Dr. Rowan's party returned to Edmonton, an exhaustive investigation was launched.

Dr. Rowan said that three species of cranes occur in Alberta—the large white whooping crane; the diminutive little brown, which breeds in Alaska and passes through the pro-

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Box Score
The new reporter had covered a society event and described one woman's costume as a baseball dress. Queried by his editor, he explained: "It had a diamond back, a grandstand view in front and it showed a lot of beautiful curves."

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Regular rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Con. Hall. All former members are requested to attend and interested Freshmen are cordially welcomed.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS (LSA)

Luncheon Bible Study every Friday noon 12:35 to 1:15 in curtained-off part of SUB Cafeteria. Topic—"Message of the Minor Prophets for Today." "Open House" Sunday night, 9:15. Wauneta Lounge. Our "Open House" will feature a presentation of slides taken by one of our members, while attending Christian Student conferences in Europe this last summer. Everyone welcome. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m. SUB 309. Regular weekly meeting.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Organizational meeting of Public Speaking Club will be held Mon., Oct. 27 in Med 136 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SCM

Bible Study Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. third floor Rutherford Library. Topic for this week: "God's Identification With Man." Basic Assumption Group. This group meets Wed. noon in the S.C.M. office in the basement of Alhambra, for the purpose of questioning the basic assumptions of the Christian faith.

ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB

Mon. Oct. 27: Arts and Science Club council meeting 7:30 p.m. rm. 309 SUB. Tues. Oct. 28: General meeting of the Mixed Lounge, SUB. Fri. Oct. 31: Arts and Science club is holding an informal Halloween mixer. Everyone is welcome. The admission is 25 cents per person. The place is the Mixed Lounge, SUB, and the time, 9-12 p.m.

V.C. FELLOWSHIP

Saturday, Oct. 25, V.C.F. will have office open in the Algonquin Apartments between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those who left books in the Book Exchange may collect same by calling in. Prayer meetings every noon hour at St. Stephen's College and Ed. Bldg. Bible study every Mon. and Fri. at 4:30 in Rm. 314 of Rutherford Library. Thurs., Oct. 23, Rev. F. Metzger will speak on "Christian Doctrines" in A 143 at 4:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p.m., Clean up Party; 8:30 p.m. surprise entertainment. New members welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold its annual Halloween Masquerade Party on Sun. Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's College. Free admission to those with club cards, if in costume.

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

Flying Breakfast Sun., Oct. 26 at 10 a.m., Edmonton Flying Club, Hanger B, Edmonton Airport. Flights to be arranged. Members and prospective members welcome. Members with cars or those wishing rides phone 32369 or 42301.

HILLEL

Rabbi L. L. Saks will lecture at 12:30 Tuesdays in Arts 135.

MORAL REARMAMENT

Moral Re-Armament will present the film "Turn on the Light", in the projection room of the Rutherford Library on Friday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. This film was taken at the M.R.A. International Assembly on Mackinac Island June 1951, and presents basic Christianity as a uniting ideology at work all over the world.

ILARION CLUB

Meeting place of Ilarion Club has been changed to St. John's Institute 11024 82 Ave. Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Prospective members welcome.

LOST

One Parker "21" fountain pen-narcose and silver-on Sat. Oct. 18. Finder please call 34874-Rm. 327, Dale Hunter.

FOR SALE

Sandy Heard's delightful automobile is still off sale, even cheaper and still with accessories. Phone 34407.

LOST

Black leather pencil case with black Parker pen and pencil. If found, contact Dorothy Christensen, 399094.

LOST

Case containing Parker 51 pen and pencil, blue with silver top. Reward. Finder please contact Joyce Patterson, 23136.

LOST

Green soft leather glasses case, Wednesday, Oct. 8, between Med Building and St. Aidan's. Contains pair of glasses with plastic frames, B.C. driver's license. Finder please phone H. Publisher, 27264.

Alberta University Host To Students From Foreign Lands

A Korean

A Korean student at the University of Alberta has expressed his desire to aid in the education and guidance of his people along the paths of democracy.

He is Yoon Soo Park, a 23 year old graduate of Seoul national university at Pusan, Korea, who is presently mastering in physics at Alberta under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Park said: "I am very anxious about the future of my country. The Korean people will follow any leader, good or bad without question. The immediate need is for education, so they may choose between right and wrong. I would like to play a part in that education."

Members of the SCM, led by Bob Bruce, former medical student raised expense money for Mr. Park by working during the Xmas holidays. Donations were also received from church young peoples' societies, the International Student Service and the University of Alberta.

The Royal Canadian Air Force provided free transportation for Yoon Soo from Korea to Canada. Vows Help to Native Land Active in the Korean Christian movement, Park has vowed to return to his native country, and help in building a Christian, democratic Korea.

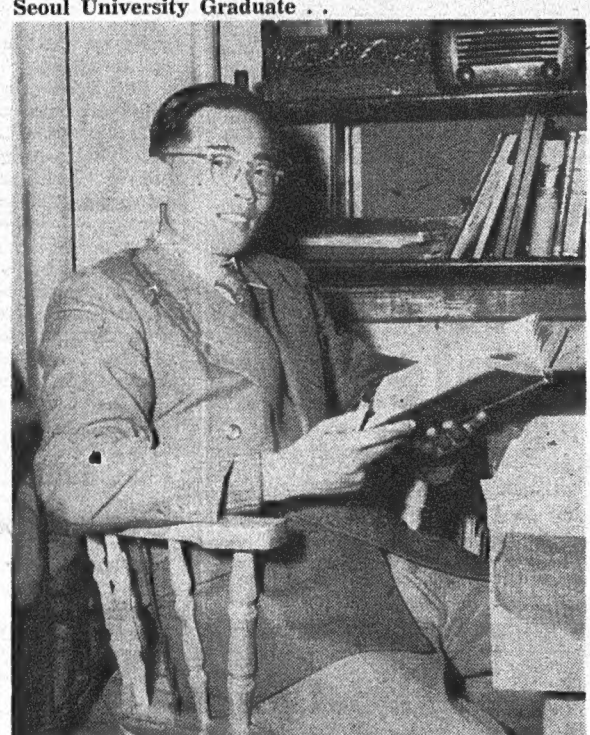
He describes the Koreans as "a simple people who have suffered many of the disadvantages of the western influence but have been slow in acquiring its benefits."

He said the Koreans are largely uneducated and easily misled. Although the people know little about the theory of communism, they have learned to hate its results. The Koreans "may accept democracy, but they must be educated before they will make it work," he said. "We must concentrate on the young people, as they are still willing to have faith in a new idea."

War Disturbs Education

War has upset education considerably in Korea; books, professors and facilities are extremely scarce. Enrollment has been halved at the university, which is temporarily located at Pusan. The university and school buildings are built on hill-sides to conserve space, and students huddle together for warmth in unheated lecture rooms. English language texts are often used by the professors because of the scarcity of Korean texts.

He said that "Korean students do not need our buildings and elaborate facilities as much as they need our good books and professors." They



Yoon Soo Park

Korean War is a reality to Yoon Soo Park, a Korean student sponsored by the SCM, and mastering in physics here. Yoon Soo intends to return to Korea to help his people, who have suffered many of the disadvantages of the western influence, but have been slow in acquiring benefits. Although Yoon Soo has studied English for only six years, he speaks with nearly flawless grammar.

—Photo by Liebe.

are willing to endure their difficulties.

Korea adopted western educational systems after the liberation in 1945. The people may attend public and high schools for twelve years; B.A. and B.Sc. degrees are awarded after four years of university study.

Yoon Soo, whose father is in the textile business, studied English for six years in high school and university classes, and speaks with nearly flawless grammar. One of his brothers is studying political science in Los Angeles. Yoon Soo will attend the SCM fall camp at Elk Island Park and will address the meeting.

Three R's

(Continued from Page 5)

day's teachers are too busy and lack "the skills to teach frills," he maintained that the modern level of and methods of teaching warranted a smaller amount of time being spent on fundamentals.

The prospective employer's biggest headache, according to Mr. Dallison, is the brand of English of the high school graduate. He thought students are short-changed in the teaching of fundamentals and leave school unprepared. Although they possess the shiny surface of education, "like Hollywood scenery, they're all front."

Alberta was hailed as a province "that's gone about as far as it can go in progressive education" by Mrs. Leslie. She said parents welcomed the enriched curriculum for their children as many of the projects are related to everyday problems.

Dr. Macdonald summed up the criticism by the traditionalists. He said that the fundamental skills must remain as the core of the curriculum and, for maximum efficiency by an already overworked teacher, should be taught directly and formally.

Members of the panel answered questions from the audience after the main discussion. Included was one woman's complaint that because of progressive education's disjointed methods "my fourteen-year-old son thinks that William Shakespeare is living in the US." The debate was cut short by the CBC's policy of limiting programs of this type to half an hour.

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

A Nigerian

By Lorne Kendall

First Year Dental Student Bob Etem Inyang, contributes to making the University of Alberta an international meeting ground.

University life is by no means a new experience for Inyang. He has just recently obtained a B.Sc. degree in zoology from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

He comes from Calabar, the capital city of Nigeria, which is very much like any Canadian city, with trolley service, large stores and theatres. Calabar, with a population of around 30,000, has four high schools and one university, lacking only the faculties of law and dentistry. English is the basic language of Nigeria, and the native tongues are taught for only the first three years.

Movies Give Poor View

He said, in referring to the way movies portray mostly the backward sections of Africa, that "Hollywood is very, very nasty." He pointed out that Nigeria has plane service between all the principal cities and the rest of the world as well as two government operated railways running south to north. The most common mode of transportation is the bicycle.

The Nigerian Radio Service is similar to the BBC, having no private stations and no soap operas. The government operates a system of receiver rental, so it is possible for every home to have a radio.

Expected Cold Weather

Reports of Alberta's frigid climate must have reached Inyang while he was still in Washington, for he mentioned that he did not even bother to pack his summer wardrobe. With a smile, he held a letter he had just written to a friend in the US capital asking him to send his sport shirts.

The temperature in Nigeria varies from a forty degree above zero dry-cold during November and December to one hundred degrees of March heat. Inyang hastened to point out that, contrary to common belief, the high temperature does not make the Nigerians lazy.

When asked how Canada, and particularly Alberta, compared with Nigeria, Inyang had several things to say. One was that he liked the friendliness of the Canadian people. He said this was very much like Nigeria, which has the same English influence as Canada. Another comparison he made was one that will perhaps be a touchy point with Albertans. He stated that Nigerian road condition are much better than those in Alberta.

Is Dodger Fan

Besides being a Dodger fan, he participates in tennis, soccer, and track, and while at high school he was captain of the field hockey team. His music tastes centre around the classics and semi-classics, although he can also enjoy blues and other types of popular music.

Inyang plans on spending at least six years in Canada, four of these at the U of A and two in the field of public health. He would like to do some travelling and finally return to Nigeria where he will practice dentistry.

English Club Alum To Meet Oct. 28

The alumni of the Women's English club will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. The club extends a cordial invitation to all women students who are interested in attending this gathering which will be held in the projection room of the library. A program has been planned which includes a paper on "Mary Webb, Her Life and Work." This address will be given by Mrs. T. F. Wise. The paper will be followed by a discussion and later by coffee in the snack bar of the Students' Union building.

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Canada's Governor General . . .



—Photo Courtesy Edmonton Journal
HON. VINCENT MASSEY

Massey Visits Varsity Library Monday Morning

Governor General Vincent Massey, accompanied by his secretary, his daughter-in-law and aides Capt. N. Eden and FO. Titus, is scheduled to visit the University of Alberta as a part of his tour of western Canada. Massey's visit to the campus will include a luncheon Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Faculty lounge of the Students' Union building, from 1-2 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 27, he will be conducted on a tour of the new Rutherford Library at 10 a.m.

Students are requested to carry their campus "A" cards as the campus administration wishes to restrict admission to the library building and Students' Union building to members of the University. The reading rooms will be open all day, however, and classes will be held as usual in the library.

The Lieut. Governor of Alberta, J. J. Bowlen, is expected to be present at the luncheon Sunday, as will members of the university board of governors, members of the university senate, and representatives of the staff and of the student body. The Governor General will reply to a short address of welcome.

UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION

Anyone interested in the United Nations Organization, contact the Union Office as there are openings for three members to attend meetings.

Radio Society

(Continued from Page 1)

in a recording made on the club's tape machine. During the year every member of the club will be afforded the opportunity to improve his or her voice and speech delivery through the use of the recording machine, and through the lectures to be given during the year.

Lectures will also be given in other phases of radio. Mr. Bill McAffee, continuity editor at CJCA, will speak to the club members next Thursday, October 30th, in Hut H at 9:00 p.m.

Rod Stutchbury has been named producer of the popular quiz program, "Champs or Chumps?" Jim Redmond, staff announcer at CKUA and second year law student, will continue as quizmaster, the position he successfully filled in past years.

Beginning next week, October 30th, "Champs or Chumps" will be heard a half-hour earlier than previously planned, because of the interference to be encountered later in the year by the hockey games. The new time is 8:30.

The Musical Club program will thereafter be immediately following the Music Hour, that is at 7:45.

New members to the club are welcome at all times. Anyone who would like to learn something about radio is invited to join the club by filling out a member's card available in the Union office, or by attending the club meetings. The next meeting will be held in Hut H next Thursday, October 30th, at 9:00.

Anyone interested in sitting in on the program "Champs or Chumps" is invited to arrive before 8:30.

SCHEDULE FOR VARSITY NIGHT

for Thursday, Oct. 30
CKUA, 580 K.C.
6:45—Music Hour.
7:45—Musical Club.
8:15—Robert Shaw Chorale.
8:30—Champs or Chumps.
9:00—World News.
9:05—Edmonton at Saskatoon, Hockey.
10:45—World News.
11:00—All the Best: Jim Waddell.

Book Exchange To Reopen Doors For One More Day

The Varsity Christian Fellowship has announced that the varsity book exchange will re-open for the last time on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No claims will be entertained thereafter. Unsold books and money due may be collected between those hours at the VCF office in the Algonquin apartments, corner 111 street and 88 avenue, N.E. door, basement.

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Seasonal Employment (1 May-30 September)

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

● How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, "The Quiet Man," starring Maureen O'Hara and John Wayne.

CAPITOL—Till Oct. 25, Rita Hayworth in "Affair in Trinidad."

Following this will be "Ivanhoe," with Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, and Robert Taylor.

GARNEAU—Oct. 24 to 28, "Singin' in the Rain," with Debbie Reynolds, Gene Kelly, and Donald O'Connor, plus Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest in "The Strip."

EMPRESS—Oct. 24 and 25, "Walk East on Beacon," the spy thriller starring George Murphy. Also Frankie Laine in "When You're Smiling." Oct. 27 to Nov. 1, "Lady in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina, plus Eddie Albert and Gail Patrick in "Corporal Dolan Goes AWOL."

STRAND—Oct. 23 to 25, "Last of the Buccaneers" and "My True Story." Oct. 27 to 29, "Bushwhacker" and "Dangerous Passage."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Oct. 24 to 30, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Lost in Alaska."

VARSCONA—Oct. 25 to 31, "The Magic Box," with Robert Donat and Laurence Olivier.

AVENUE—Oct. 24 and 25, "Angels in the Outfield," and "Far Frontier." Oct. 27 and 28, "Sands of Iwo Jima" plus "Without Honour." Oct. 29 and 30, "Second Woman" and "Three Husbands."

ROXY—Oct. 24 to 27, "Weekend with Father" plus "Lost Outpost." Oct. 28 to 30, "Crooked Way," also "Bird of Paradise."

Library Music Service

Place: Music Listening Room, 310 Rutherford Library

Noon Programs
(Miss Donna Parker and Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, Oct. 27 to Friday, Oct. 31, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Afternoon Programs
(Mrs. Betty Bolen)
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Schumann: Piano Concerto A Minor.
Schubert: Unfinished Symphony.
Chopin: Preludes.

Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite.
Chavez: Music from Mexico.
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Grieg: Piano Concerto A Minor.
Prokofiev: Classical Symphony.
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique).

Beethoven: Appassionata Sonata.
Sizetti: Violin Selections.
Friday, Oct. 31, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Request program.

Evening Programs
(Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, Oct. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Ravel: Quartette in F.
Beethoven: Ninth Symphony, Choral.
Chopin: G Ballade.

Kodaly: Harry Jonas Suite.
Thursday, Oct. 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
(Miss Donna Parker)
Request program.

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